orgive Us Our Trespasses as We Forgive

Those Who Trespass Against Us.

gave a service of song on New Year's

key, each word distinctly articulated, and falling like the dew of Heaven into

the hearts bowed there. At a certain

-we forgive those who trespass-against

lower and lower, until it touched his

breast in an abasement of anguish of humiliation, for to him each simple

we forgive those who trespass—against us." He called himself a Christian,

"Forgive—us—our—trespasses— as

word was an arrow of conviction.

to do one of the first of His comm

He had spurned from his door in this

time of peace and reconciliation his only child, who a few years ago had left him

to marry the man of her choice. He had closed his door and his heart against her, and when she humbled a

pride as strong and rebellious as his own, which indeed she had inherited

from him, with her hair and eye, and begged for help for her dying child, he had spurned her from him with these

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it i To have a thankless child!"

And now all other thoughts-all vin

part of a great city, in the most miser-able room of a most miserable tenement

ouse, lay a little dying child. Its

paby sufferer, and now and then wet

voman added: "Not even in death!"

"Ring out the want, the care, the sin, Ring out the grief that saps the mind.

voice of the child, "I ant to say my

The mother took the waxen-hand is

They neither of them noticed when the

door opened, and they had reached the

clause, "forgive us our trespasses as we

will chant that prayer this New Year's

eve. Indeed, I have good reason for

knowing that they have been privately

advised that it will be expected of them.

For Nellie and her father and that sweet

child will be there, the happiest trio in

the city, and when the wild bells "ring

out the old, ring in the new," they will be on their knees, hand clasped in hand,

to welcome in their new year of peace,

forgiveness and prosperity, but above all to join with thankful hearts in a silent

response to that pathetic and remem

"For-give-us-our-tresspasse

as-we-forgive those who trespass

WHAT A BLUNDER DID.

How a Compositor's Error Came Near

Costing a Man Kis Life.

In the Youngstown correspondence of

an evening cotemporary yesterday was

an item to the effect that a well-known

young Pittsburgher dined in that thriv-

ing young city yesterday. It was

hurriedly sent to the composing-room

with a mass of other copy, where the

The city editor saw the item in the

proof and sent a reporter out for an obituary of the deceased. Supposing,

acquainted with the sad news, the re-

of course, that the family were

the day.—Pittsburgh Times.

"intelligent compositor"

'died.

ed petition, so dear to both:

against us."-Detroit Free Press.

forgive those who trespass against us,

clasped in her father's arms.

"Mamma!" cried the little quivering

drop of cold water.

p'avers before I die."

'I tan't see 'ou.

that softly surging sea of melody.

"Forgive-us-our- trespass

against—us—!"

cruel words:

lie in it!

repeated:
"For—give—us—our—trespasses
"For—give—us—our—trespass—ag

the choir, in that sweet soft mo

The choir of the - Street Church

Devoted to the Interests of the Democratic Party and the Collection of Local and General News.

WHOLE NUMBER 922.

n Heaven.'

CURRENT TOPICS.

is now grown in twenty of our a's private fortune is only

her next World's Exhibition

HAVEN advertisement for and sawdust enter largely into th ts of the cigarett

ALICE M. BACON, an American girl

LONDON bank has issued an order for

a year to marry. It is said that there are fully 800 female the United States who are masquerad

WYOMING ranchmen are complying wit

A York County (Pa.) grocer swore out a warrant against his wife for pouring a gallon of molasses over his head.

his wife had gone to housekeeping in Elgin, broke in at night and carried off a lot of

was made at Bridgeport, Conn., the loser being compelled to shave off his whiskers, THE Queen of Madagascar is a beautiful girl of nineteen, who is married to her Prime

Minister, aged sixty-nine, who is also the

Beale, of Washington, and now wife of the Russian charge d'affairs in Greece, has become a convert to the Greek Church. THE Brooklyn Orphan Asylum destroyed by fire the other night, does not seem to have had a single fire-escape. The penalty

for this neglect was paid by a score of lives water which will tan skins, either with the fur off or on, in from twenty-four to fortyeight hours, according to the size of the

Board of Trade of that city protest against the passage of the bill pending in Congress granting the right to light rivers by elec-

Britain last year to make a lake a mile long, What a lake of fire that would make if

THE position of 'Chaplain' to the United States Senate has become a shameful sinecure. The prayers are usually said in the of a beggarly army of empty

A MEMBER of the Vermont legisluture charges \$10 for signing a certificate of the benefits of a cough medicine or corn cure, and has managed to rake in about \$20

Ir is estimated by the New York World that the Vanderbilts have altogether dropped \$50,000,000 in Wall street specula-tions. Still they had enough left to pay for Still they had enough left to pay for good Christmas dinner

HARRISBURG, PA., is forming an ass tion for insurance against losses by theft, to be called the Pennsylvania Protective saments on others. GIRL grape-pickers in California vine

yards are tempting Providence by putting their names and addresses in the boxes which are shipped east. Their idea is doubtless to catch a husband. SERGEANT BATES, who was fond of co

rying the banner into former hostile terri-tory, is in destitute circumstances, and his being unattached to his patriotic hips, has been seized for debt. A Boston girl is going to marry Prof.

was one of the devisers of zone standard time. She will probably set the hour for

WHITE gauze veils are now quite fashion. able for evening wear on every kind of hats, at the opera or theater. They produce a very pleasing effect and make the A HALF ounce of ground quassia ste in a pint of vinegar (a small teaspoonful of the decoction to be drunk in a little water every time the thirst comes on) affords, it is alleged, a certain cure for the alcoholi

A MARKET-WOMAN of Peoria, Ill., avoids paying an election bet because she had read of the Shylock performances. She was to wheel a man round the public square, but declares there was nothing in the bond about wheeling his clothes, and that he will have to go without them or not at all.

SISTER MARY JOSEPHINE, the nun who had charge of the sick children in the at Labach, defaulter for 70,000 florins, kill-burned orphan asylum, Brooklyn, and who ed himself in the bank to-day, when about burned orphan asylum, Brooklyn, and who lost her life in trying to save those under her charge, is a heroine indeed. But if the building had been supplyed with fire-es-capes, no doubt her life and her heroism would have been spared to a world that

RICHARD A. PROCTOR, the noted lecture on the science of the stars, thus puts a flee in the world's ear: "The fears expressed by some astronomers that our earth will groundless. It is possible that a comet brush us off into space."

F MR. AND MRS. SETH THOMPSON, residing in East Bridgewater, Mass., are believed to be the oldest married couple in Plymonth County. New Year's Day they will have been married seventy years. Mr. Thompson is ninety-three and Mrs. Thompson ninety-two years old.

FANNY ELLSLER left a million of francs in bank with the Rothschilds, and this sum now goes to one of her cousins and her own grandchild. A long time ago she wrote her memoirs, but after she had read them carefully over she burned them.

THE pastor of General [Washington's old church in Alexandria has been invited to make the opening prayer at the dedication

IT is said that one tree marks the corner of three counties in Ohio, Wood, Hancock and Seneca, and a cow rubbing her sides against the trunk in Hancock County SPAIN TREMBLES

From Two Severe Shocks of Earth-

Madrid, December 26 .- Two slight

Number of Persons Killed and Muc Property Damaged,

shocks of earthquake were experienced in this locality yesterday. The shocks were felt at Gibraltar, and severely in the southern provinces. They caused great alarm among the speople of Grenada. At Malaga two persons were killed by falling walls. Many towns are reported to have suffered from the earthquake. Several houses, including the telegraph station at Velez, Province of Malaga, were badly injured. The terrified inhabitants encamped in the outskirts of the town during the night. Many persons were injured at Loja, Motrie and Alhama. The convent at Seville was partly destroyed. An official was killed at Velez, and several persons killed elsewhere. At Madrid one person was killed, and several injured. The village of Albanuzles was nearly destroyed. The cities of Seville and Grenada nong the people of Grenada. stroyed. • The cities of Seville and Grenad: were not much damaged.

ELMIRA, N. Y., December 26.-A large oil tank belonging to the United Pipe Lines located at West Junction, five miles west of this city, exploded this morning. The force of the explosion was so great that A York County (Pa.) grocer swore out a warrant against his wife for pouring a gallon of molasses over his head.

Bartley Campbell, in five years has made a profit of \$250,000 cut of his plays. He began life as a newspaper reporter.

The Niagara Park Commission say that Goat Island is worth \$1,400,000, and will recommend that New York pay that sum for it.

In an interior county of Pennsylvania is an unfortunate infant named George Winfield Scott Hancock Garfield Pattison Yerks.

A TRAVELING Illinois thief, unaware that his wife had gone to housekeeping in Eight. many buildings in this city were percepti-The Northern Central Railroad track was covered with burning oil, which consumed the ties and warped the rails out of shape. The second tank, near the scene of the explosion, was melted by the intense heat, and the oil it contained also burned.

Naval Officers' Mileage Claims.

WASHINGTON, December 26.-Congress will be called upon to appropriate \$500,000 to pay the mileage claims of naval officers already allowed by the Second Comptroller MADANE BACHMATIEFF, formerly Miss and Fourth Auditor of the Treasury under and Fourth Auditor of the Treasury under the Court of Claims decision allowing of-fleers mileage for travel in Europe when on Government business, in-stead of actual traveling expenses form-erly allowed. The claims have accumu-lated with unexpected rapidity. Some are on journeys performed more than forty years ago by officers since retired, and the amounts vary from \$100 to the claim of Rear Admiral Howell, which amounts to \$4,200. About four hundred of these claims have already been allowed, and a number are passed upon every week.

Naval Yards to Suspend Work.

WASHINGTON, December 26 .- Owing propriation bill, Secretary Chandler is pre paring an order for the closing of all the navy-vards and the suspension of all work on the evening of December under arrangements that v provide for a reopening and resumption work as soon after the reassembling Congress, on January 5, as provision is made for the maintenance of the navy. As has been the case in similar instances in the workmen, with a view to their re-employment as soon possible, and those whose services are absolutely indispensable will be allowed to continue and rely upon Coneress

Wilmot-Travare Difficulty.

FARGO, DAK., December 26 .-- A Wilmot dispatch in reference to the County-seat ouble says: "Colonel Free, of the Governor's staff, visited Wilmot and Travare (not Traverse), to-day. His report is understood to be in favor of Wilmot. Writs are out for the arrest of members of the Canvassing Board. Cummings, of Travare, claiming to be Sheriff, was chased three miles, and escaped across the river. Interviews with par-ties in Fargo, from Roberts County, are as conflicting as the first report received from the scene of trouble. An examination is now in progress before a U.S. Commis-sioner in this city.

Present Treasury Assets.

my excess of assets over demand liabilities to-day exceeded \$137,000,000, but Secretary bond call at present, as the interest on the four-per-cents and on the Pacific Railroad bonds, payable in January, will take over \$9,000,000. The carrying over of \$8,000,000 \$9,000,000. The carrying over of \$8,000,000 in pension warrants, from November last to December, is likely to prevent avery marked decrease in the public debt for the

Woman's Body Found in the Woods.

MOUNT CARMEL, PA., December 26.—The body of Mrs. John Carroll, of Green Ridge, was found to-day in the woods, about a ice. She was missed from her home last night, and it is believed was assaulted by

Madrid, December 26 .- Bandits entered the Catholic Church and the house of the priest at Cortelos, Galicia, for the purpose pillage. Failing to get money, they tied ne priest in a straw stack and burned him

VIENNA, December 26 .- Josef Zenari, Manager of the Discount Bank of Carniolo.

Death of a Veteran of 1812, Aged 104. SYRACUSE, N. Y., December 26 .- Thomas Van Valin, aged 104 years and eleven months, died yesterday. He was a pen-sioner of the war of 1812.

Illness of General Sheridan. Washington, December 26 .- Lieutenan

leneral Sheridan is confined to his house by illness which, though serious, is said not to be dangerous. He is suffering from derangement of the stomach, and his phy-sician has ordered him to remain home and are admitted free into the United States.

PITTSBURGH. December 26.—The employe

of the Liggett Spring Axle Works, Alle gheny City, Pa., have abandoned the strike, and return to work at a reduction of ten

Bold Robbery of an Express Agent. PANORA, IA., December 25 .- Last night W.C. Harvey, station agent for the Des Moines and Northern Railway, received a package of \$2,000 for the Panora bank. On his way to deliver it he was set upon by a robber, who shattered his arm with a pis-tol shot, took the money from him and

An Ice Palace.

MONTREAL, December 25 .- This season's ice palace will be of unprecedented size and switch engine at the St. Paul & Duluth magnificence. It will be elliptical in ground form, measuring 160 feet on its major axis and a 120 feet on its minor axis. A tower a hundred feet high will rise at the center,

FRANCO-CHINESE WAR.

Threatened Attack on the French Force Tonquin-Courbet Blockading Formosa, Sick, and Hopeless of Success,

LONDON, December 25 .- A dispatch from Shanghai says 85,000 Chinese troops, under Li Hung Chang, are massed at Pei-Ho. The works at Port Arthur, Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li, built by German ar Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li, built by German artillery officers, make the strongest fortress in North China. The works are mounted with heavy Gatling and Nordenfeld guns. Entrance to the port is guarded with torpedoes. The Chinese have warned the French that they intend to make an attack. Letters from the French fleet at Kelung state that Admiral Courbet is ill and worried over the forced inaction. It is feared he can not continue operations. The blockade is without results. Mortality among the troops is increasing.

Disastrous Collision. New York, December 25.—Soon after toon to-day the English merchant ship

atter vessel was making for sea at the time of the collision, while the Lornty was at anchor. For some unexplained reason when the Cornwall approached the other vessel the helm would not work properly, and she ran straight into the Lornty while going at the rate of six knots an hour. The vessel began to sink rapidly, and within ten minutes only a small portion of her starboard was visible above water. The crew, thirty-two in all, climbed on the Cornwall and were thus saved, but all their clothing and other property was lost. The Lornty was built in Liverpool and was of 1,845 tons burthen. Captain Stannus commanded her, but was absent at the time of the collision. The wrecked vessel was loaded with petroleum, and was to sail for Calcutta to-morrow. The loss is about £30,000. Many of those who witnessed the wreck lay all the blame on the Cornwall's officers.

Ladies at Columbia University.

WASHINGTON, December 25.—Columbia University has decided to admit women to taken in response to the request of the Faculty of the medical department. Four ladies who have been attending the lectures, having matriculated at the opening of the session, are now regularly admitted as students, and will be entitled to diplomas upon completing the three years' course. The Faculty has delayed action hitherto on account of the lack of suitable accommodations for ladies, but this has been waived by the parties directly interested, in the hope that by next term better quarters will be provided, probably in the main building.

BELMONT, Mo., December 25 .- The steam Vint Shinkle sunk by being caught in ar ce-gorge one mile above here in the middle of the river. After partly sinking she turned over on her side and caught fire in the deckroom and burned entirely up. She had about four hundred tons of merchandise aboard, nearly all consigned to Memphis, which will be a total loss. She had twenty passengers aboard, eight of them being ladies, all of whom, including the entire crew, succeeded in reaching the shore over the ice with the less of their bases.

Six Lives Lost at Sea. HALIFAX, December 26 .-- The Governnent steamer Lansdowne, from Sable

Island, brings intelligence of another disinvolving the loss of six lives. The French to Boston with a cargo of fish, struck on the north side, two miles from the main station, Friday afternoon. Four men were washed away and lost, and two others were drowned in attempting to reach the shore during the night. The sole survivor reached here by the Lans-downe.

WASHINGTON, December 25,-Some days ago a novel wager was made between Paul Hines, the base ball player, and a well-Hines, the base ball player, and a well-known gentleman. Mr. Hines was the champion center-fielder of the country, and by the rules of the wager he is to catch a ball thrown from one of the windows of the Washington Monument, which are over 535 feet from the ground. The ball is to be thrown from the window by Superintendent McLaughlin, and Hines, who is to stand some distance out, is to catch it when thrown.

MEMPHIS, TENN., December 25 .- Miles here to-day by M. G. Bauer, of the United States Secret Service. Three thousand dollars in ten-dollar counterfeit on the Third National Bank of Cincinnati was found on his person. Ogle has already served terms in the penitentiaries of New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania for counter-feiting. He was discharged from the latter in July, 1883, since which time he has been

Using Coal Oil for Kindling. CLEVELAND, O., December 25 .- The of Michael Sheister, living just south of the city, attempted to start her fire with coal oil this morning. An explosion was the result. The woman's clothing took fire and were burned from her person. She was frightfully burned, pieces of flesh peeling off her hands, limbs, face and back. Her injuries are dangerous, and she will probably die.

Death Caused by a Shock.

ALBANY, N. Y., December 25 .- Frank Chandler, of East Albany, a Boston and Albany Railroad employe, was injured at Pittsfield vesterday. He was brought home, and his daughter, Emma, aged eighteen, expired very suddenly. The attending physicians say death was caused by the shock received upon hearing of the

Blockaded by Snow. PORTLAND, ORE., December 25.—The heavy snow-storms in Oregon along the Columbia River have caused a blockade of trains, and many passengers are snowbound and have to be provided with foed brought on sleds from Hood River and Cas-cade Locks. No Eastern mails have ar-rived at Portland since December 15.

Modification of Spanish Treaty. Madrid, December 26.—The Governm it is said, will authorize Minister Valera, at Washington, to give assent to a modifica-tion of the Spanish-American treaty if such action will insure the adoption of the treaty by the American Senate. It would suffice for Spain if only sugars to Class 13

Moscow, December 25.-The Frenchman who confessed that he murdered Sarah Becker, the Jewish girl, is innocent of the

Noble Action of an Editor's Wife. NEW YORK, December 25 .- Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, wife of the editor of the World, invited one hundred and ten boys and the

same number of girls, ranging from three to ten years, to Florence Hall, and distributed \$1,500 worth of overcoats, shawls, toys and sugar plums. St. PAUL, MINN., December 25 .- A sleigh containing nine persons was struck by

DESTRUCTIVE FLAMES.

Hotel and Opera-house Destroyed by Fire.

Three Lives Lost—The "Beggar Studen Opera Company Lose All their Effects. RACINE, Wis., December 28.—About one 'clock this morning an explosion startled ie sixty guests of the Blake Hotel, and the cry of "Fire" was raised. The guests

surried out of the burning building amic great confusion and excitement. Nearly all were in their night clothes. By the time the fire department arrived the beautiful burning fiercely, and no attempt was made to save them, but the attention of the firemen was directed towards saving adjoining property. It was thought that all the inmates of the hotel escaped, but upon investigation it was found that Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Glover, of the "Beggar Student" Opera Company, and the housekeeper, Mrs. S. A. Patrick, were consumed in the flames. The members of the Opera Company lost their personal effects, including nearly all their clothes, of the total value of about \$6,000. Mrs. K. R. Doud, wife of Ex. Mayor Doud, who occupied apartments in the hotel, lost \$5,000 worth of jewels, pictures, books, etc., among the latter being a magnificent collection of Dante's works. Mrs. Doud escaped in her night clothes. Among the other losers by the fire are Vilas, druggist: Wood Brothers, hardware; Lena Johnson, cafe; Montgomery & Long, barbers; Rausch, variety store, and Duffy, saloon. The total loss is about \$150,000; insurance about \$90,000. The Opera-house, which was an exceedingly handsome structure, six stories high, and measuring ninety by one hundred feet, was built in 1881 by a stock company, at a cost of \$102,000. It was fitted throughout in fine style, and was said to be one of the handsomest places of amusement in the West. The members of the opera company have been tendered a benefit by the managers of the Opera-house. The origin of the fire is unknown. burning fiercely, and no attempt was made to save them, but the Lornty, of Liverpool, lying off the Battery,

Attempt to Blow Up a Mill Office.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., December 28 .- At tempt was made to blow up the office of the Plunket Woolen Company at Hinsdale to-day. A sack containing an explosive was put under the building. The force of the explosion spent itself mainly laterally. The building was slightly damaged. It is said some employes have a grudge against the superintendent, Sunderhoff, who was shot recently. There is much excitement.

CLEVELAND, O., December 28.—John Baldwin, founder of the Baldwin University at Berea, O., died to-day, aged ninety-five years. When ninety years of age Baldwin went to Louisiana, purchased a plantation, established a college for

Decreased Revenue Collections. WASHINGTON, December 28 .- The Interal Revenue collections for the first five months of the fiscal year were \$47,322,-190, a decrease of \$3,995,736 from the pre vious fiscal year.

For Selling Liquor on Sunday. NEW YORK, December 28 .- About hundred New York saloon-keepers were arrested to-day for violation of the excise law against selling liquor on Sunday.

XLVIII. CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, December 22.-SENATE.-A bill was introduced to establish an additions and district in Dakota. The bill was called up providing that a commission examine into the liquor traffic. It was a bill already passed four times by the Senate, but ready passed four times by the Senate, but not acted on by the House. The motion was opposed, but the bill was taken up and passed—yeas, 24; nays, 16. Mr. Hale, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported with amendments the House bill "making temporal provision for the naval service"—the thirty-one day bill. Mr. Ha's explained, the Senate Committee had amended that bill by substituting for it the provisions of the regular annual appropriation bill for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, precisely as the House passed it at last session, but modified it so as to cover only the remaining half of the fiscal year, amendments formerly inserted by the Senate relating to monitors and steel cruilsers being stricken out. The bill, he said, so far as the amounts went, stood precisely on the basis which the House passed the original appropriation for the year. In that, Mr. Hale added, the Senate maintained its attitude in considering this year's propositions, and not those of former years. He said he would call the bill up to-morrow in executive session.

WASHINGTON, December 23.-SENATE.-Mr lonas presented a memorial of the joint com nercial associations of New Orleans, pro merciai associations of New Orleans, protesting against the ratification of the Spanish
treaty. Mr. Vest submitted a concurrent
resolution providing that Congressional
speeches shall be printed as delivered, with
the exception of verbal amendments, and
when speeches are withheld for revision for
more than one week the speech shall be printed as delivered. Referred. Mr. Hale called up
the naval appropriation bill as reported yesterday by him from the Committee on Appropriation, and it passed. Mr. Morgan, from
the Committee on Public Lands, reported favorably a substitute for the bill to forfeit lands
granted the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and
Vicksburg Hailroad Company. Mr. Van
Myck moved to make a special order for
January 9 next the bill heretofore reported
from the Judicary Committee declaring subject to State taxation lands granted "to aid
in the construction of railroad and telegraph
lines from the Missouri River to the Pacific
Ocean," and to which lands the companies
were to become entitled upon the payment
of the cost of surveying. Agreed to Executive session. Adjourned.
HOUSE.—Not in session. esting against the ratification of the Spanish

WASHINGTON, December 24. - SENATE. After disposing with the morning business the Senate went into executi

When the doors re-opened the Chair announced his signature to the concurrent resolution providing for the holiday recess. Adjourned until January 5. House.—About fifty members were presen when Speaker Carlyle called the House to order. Mr. Randall called up the adjourn order. Mr. Randall called up the adjournment resolution, and moved concurrence it the Senate amendment, which provides that a recess shall begin to-day and last until January 5, 85. Agreed to The Speaker announced the following Committee on Assignments: Elections, Mr. Sunth, of Iowa; Military Affairs, Connelly, Public Lands, Campbell, of Ohio; Territories Hill; Education and Labor, O'Ferrall; Revision of Laws Garrison; Expenditures of

-The Mason cotton picker is said to be an entire success. Commissioners appointed on behalf of the New Orleans Exposition have followed the machine position have followed the machine in the field, and record their official opinion that one picker, carefully driven, drawn by one mule, and followed by three gleaners, will do the work of forty pairs of human hands. The flying metallic fingers pluck only the full-blown cotton. The plants are uninjured. The fiber thus plucked is automatically bagged .- New York

The population of Connecticut by the census of 1880 was 622,700, and may be roughly computed at the present time at 650,000. In this number In this number Mr. Frederick H. Nash has detected more than 6,000 above 80 years old and publishes a list of them arranged by townships. Of the 6,000 there are 651 more than 90, and 120 more than 100 years old .- N. Y. Herald.

-A lady in New York who weighed

two hundred pounds lost thirty pounds

by living on tea alone for three weeks.

She never regained her flesh when she resumed her regular diet - M. Times

lepartment to the Governor. A supple mentary report containing the statistics of the mineral productions of the State for the year ending December 31, 1884, will be isued. The effort to procure statistics of the nsumed in the manufacture of iron has een abandoned, as no correct statements uilding purposes could be gathered. Beween February 16 and April 11 the mine Medina, Portage, and a majority of thos n Jefferson, Stark and Columbiana Counties, fifty-five in all, were visited by Mr Austin King, Assistant Inspector. He also gave his attention to a number of mines in Wayne, Tuscarawas, Belmont and Cartime as he could spare from his office duties to those mines that demanded imme Hocking, Jackson, Perry and Meigs. Ther are 332 mines in this State coming under the mining law, and 167 others not employ ing the requisite number of men; an inspected at the request of the miners em-ployed therein, and the work of in ection was therefore found e very onerous until the passage of the law providing for the appoin quence of the increase in the force of the department the Inspectors have been nabled to visit all the working mines in the State once, and those needing it have been visited three, four, and in some case five times, and in less than six months there have been erected forty-three ventilating furnaces and ten fans, where no existed. There are given a complete list of all accidents and their results, whether fatal or otherwise, and a full description o the different mines of the State. The re-

THE Trustees of the Dayton Asylum for Insane submitted their thirtieth annual report to the Governor. The following su mary is given: On November 15, 1883, there were in the asylum 601 patients; admitte luring the year, 188; total number under reatment, 789; discharged during the year 200; leaving in the asylum November 15, 1884, 589; daily average during the year, 597. The total amount of the current expenses for the past year was \$107,274.77;

per capita cost, \$179.68; per capita cost per week, \$3.45. The appropriations asked for the coming year are: Current expenses, \$81,000, and for the quarter ending Novem ber 15, 1886, \$27,000: officers' salaries \$5,100; ordinary repairs, \$5,000; Trustee \$400; library and pictures, \$100; additional water heater, \$500; horses and cows, \$600; carpets and furniture, \$2,000; covering team main, \$750; painting walls, \$500; rent of plow and pasture land, \$250; boilers and enlarging boiler-house, \$4,200; new refrigerator, etc., \$1,700; new clothing-room \$1,100; water-closets and traps, etc., \$3,000; planer for machine-shop, \$500; buggies and

FREDERICK BARIENBROCK, the father of seven children, sent a thirty-eight caliber ball crashing through his brain. For several days he had been complaining of feeling poorer, and was noticed by his wife to be acting strangely. He some years ago owneds flouring mill in Dayton, but more recently was located in Tippecanoe City, where he owns some property. The counterfeiters recently arrested there were cap-tured with some of their stock in trade in his house. Since then the police have been watching him. This, with ill-health and inancial embarrassment, is the cause of the rash act. He shot himself in his bed while his family were at supper. When his wife ran to his room she found him lying on the had with a bullet-hale through his head, and blood and brain oozing there-

from. He evidently died instantly. PROF. T. C. MENDENHALL, of the Ohio State University, who has accepted a posi-tion in the Signal Service at Washington has written a letter to President Godfrey states he does not leave the institution because of any dissatisfaction with the pres-

In Harmar, Christmas, the two-year-old child of William Price fell into a tub of boiling water, dying next day in great

THE fifteenth annual report of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Xenia has been submitted to the Governor There are 642 children in the Home, 408 boys and 234 girls. There are in County Childrens' Homes, and maintained at the ex-pense of the State, eighty-six in addition, who are distributed in eleven counties The per capita expense has been \$141.24, against 132.75 last year. There was disbursed during the year \$136,634.83; balance on hand, \$44,081.26.

THE Widow Halderman, of Mineral Point, ndicted for taking the life of her infant child, was, after trial, convicted of manslaughter.

A SALOON-KEEPER named Gisagree, Berlin, while drunk abused his family, and almost immediately afterward accidently fell down stairs and rolled into the yard where he lay all night and froze to death. GUARD YOUNG, of Mt. Vernon, Knox County, has been discharged by the penitentiary officials for fighting with another guard at the Prison Christmas morning. A CARNIVAL of crime is reported from olumbus. Small burglaries, petty thieving and two or three highway robberies have ccurred within the past few days. Ladies ave been robbed on the most prominent

thoroughfares. MRS. C. P. CULVER, of Gore, Hocking County, died very suddenly the other evenng of heart disease. She attended her on's wedding a few days before in Logan and he was summoned home from his bridal tour to attend the funeral of his nother, whom he left in such good spirits a few short days before.

C. DICKENS and Jacob Cole were sleeping in the store of Walker Marsh, at Eifert's Station, the other evening, when the building caught fire. Dickens, unable to find the door, broke his way through the wall. By the time he had rescued his companion it was found that he was so burned and suffo cated that his life is despaired of. WILLIAM STEVENS, while racing a few

venings ago with a horse and cutter, was thrown out and fatally injured. He died a few hours after. The deceased lived at Buljo, in Crawford County, and the accident occurred three miles south of Tiffin. Two thousand were men thrown out of employment by the shutting down of the Cleveland rolling mill. GOVERNOR HOADLY has received a tele

AT Deshler, Christmas night, fire destroyed nine buildings in the business part of the town. CORNELIUS AULTMAN, the prominent manufacturers and millionaire, of Canton, is dead.

New Orleans Exposition.

A collision occurred on the Pan-handle Railway, at Dayton. The engine and several freight cars were wrecked, and three men injured. Loss, \$15,600 on prop-

BIDDING FOR BLOOD.

STATE NEWS ITEMS. Story of Indian Torture and Butchery MINE INSPECTOR THOS. B. BANCROFT. Colorado in Modern Times. submitted the tenth annual report of hi Some of the facts in the following orribly romantic story were developed in the trial which succeeded their occurence, but the most thrilling portions of the story, as told by some of the actors, have never before been published. It seems, according to Denver papers, that in 1882 a man named Jackson was engaged in freighting to the Uncompaghre and White River agencies, hauling Government freight and supplies. In his employ as a driver was his nephew, a place in the melodious recitative they young man also named Jackson. One day, atter having delivered a load of freight at the angency, on their return the Jacksons went into camp for the night, after having traveled some miles. No sooner had they stopped than an Indian rode up and demanded supper. Young Jackson said: "Supper is not Young Jackson said: "Supper is not of harmony, repeated the petition of ready yet; as soon as we get it you can the prayer, this man's proud head sank The Indian became very abusive, and with some rough epithets said: "Me want it now." Jackson repeated his former tatement that it was not ready and that he would have to wait. This seemed

to enrage the redskin, who at once pulled his gun on the young man to en-force his demands. Jackson then ran around the wagon, got his rifle, and fired at but did not hit the Indian, who ralloped off at full rate of speed to the agency, where he reported the matter in his own way. The agent immediate-ly returned with him and a party of Indians and demanded from Jackson the surrender of the young man. Fearing for his safety, the old man refused at first, but the agent gave his word that he should ot be injured, that he would merely be taken to the post for a hearing to satisfy the Indians. Upon this assurance being given the young man was given up, but, notwithstanding the pledge of the agent, they had not proceeded far on their return to the agency when the agent yielded to the demands of the Utes and surrendered the prisoner to them. They at once took him to the timber, tied him to a tree, and amid the most disgusting orgies tortured him to death in a most

His uncle, upon ascertaining his fate, made the best of his way back and, upon arriving at Del Norte, detailed the particulars of the tragedy to a large and excited crowd. Among those present was a young man named Lowe, who, upon hearing the story, said the agent should be killed. "I will give you a horse and five hundred dollars if you vill do it," said Jackson. Lowe accepted the proposition, and

the next day, well mounted and armed, and with a liberal advance of the sum agreed upon, started on his mission of blood. As the feeling of having money wagons, \$700; fencing, \$800. The question of repairs and improvements is discussed riving at Saguache he proceeded to "blow himself in," and got gloriously drunk. Having spent all his money, there was nothing left for him but to get sober and proceed on his journey to he agency. Upon arriving there he was met by the agent, who, perhaps, mis-trusting him, proceeded to ply him with liquor, and while under its effects Lowe confided to him the object of his mission. The agent naturally feeling that his position was a critical one, and feeling no compunctions for the fate of the younger Jackson, to which he had so argely contributed, then made a proposition to Lowe fully as extraordinary as the one made by Jackson, which was that he would pay \$1,000 for the murder of the freighter. This being a better offer, Lowe accepted it, and started on his return to carry out the terms of the contract. Arriving at Del Norte he at once sought out Jackson, who asked if he had killed the agent. "No," said Lowe. "I found him to be a very good

sort of a fellow, and besides he made a better offer than yours." "What was it?" asked Jackson. "He raised you, and offered me \$1,000 to kill you, and I want to know what

"I don't understand you," said the mazed freighter. "I mean just what I say. He has raised you \$500, and I want to know i you intend to raise him?" "Why, no, of course not," said Jack son: "and if I dont what do you inten-

you are going to do about it."

"Well. I think that unless you make better offer I will have to accept his. "You do, do you?" said Jackson, "Yes." said Lowe: I don't know what Jackson then walked off and left hin

and got a double-barreled shotgun from his house. He then went to Ewing's hardware store, obtained some bucksho cartridges, with which he loaded th gun, and returned to the blacksmith shop where the conversation had taken

Lowe, in the meanwhile, went off, got shaved, and then got on his horse and started down the street, Winchester n hand. Jackson, who was standing in the door of the blacksmith shop, say him coming, and feeling sure that Lowe would carry out his cold-blooded intention, raised his gun as Lowe passed and put a heavy charge of buckshot into him, killing him instantly. Lowe's lifeless body fell from the horse into the street. Jackson, as soon as he saw the result of his shot, jumped upon his horse and fled the country, remaining away until the convening of the District Court, when he returned and surrendered himself for trial, which took place at the same term of court. Knowing that his course in the premises was not free from blame, he having been the first to offer a prize for his enemy's life, he made the peculiar defense that Lowe had slandered his wife; also that he had killed him in self-defense. The result, however, was that he was acquitted .-

Chicago Times. The Incendiary Mania.

Somebody has set his wits to work to devise a new name for incendiarism or arson when committed by people rich enough to hire lawyers to defend then. It is called pyromania—a mania for setting things on fire. Just as a poor ragged devil full of liquor is called a drunk ard, when a man who can employ a doctor instead of a policeman to take care of him is called a dipsomaniac; and a poor girl who steals is a thief, but a gram asking him to fix Ohio day at the richer one a kleptomaniac; so we shall now have incendiaries and pyromaniacs. But will it cut down the annual destruction of \$100,000,000? Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

-My dear sir, you cannot always reason correctly from analogy. Because, for example, red-skinned apples make the best jelly, it does not follow that a red-faced man makes the best husband.

Business cards of five lines or less, 33 per annum.
Local notices, 10 cents per line cach insertices,
Simple announcements of marriares and deaths,
and church and benevolent society notices insertice
free. Any additions to obituary notices, will be
charged five cents per line.
Favors must be banded in as early as ruckers,
morning to insure insertion the same week. Communications upon subjects of general or focus
paterest are solicited.

The Gaton Democrat.

A MEMORY OF NEW YEAR'S EVE.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH. The treasury of the Baptist Home Missionary Society is in such a depleted condition that appointments have been only made for six months, fears being felt that money enough may not be contributed to pay a full year's salaries.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

They began it with that beautiful and comfortable prayer of the ages, whose -There were 600 Frenchmen at Ox ford the past term—quite an unprece-dented number. The general style of brief and simple petitions embody the needs of all souls, "Our Father who art living demands less expense than formsely, and no man finds it now in bent on him to give wine parties as of They chanted it in a tender minor

-At a Sunday-school convention, objection having been raised to the un-realthful influence of many of the books in the libraries, a superintendent rose and suggested that they should be weeded out and sent to the poor characters are the superintendent rose. A man sat in a prominent place there, on whose silvered head the soft-blended light from the stained glass of the chan-cel windows fell like rays of glory. As

Iren out West .-- Harper's Bazar. —Miss Mary Caldwell, a wes Catholic lady of Baltimore, has g \$300,000 to be used for the establ ment of a Catholic university for the bet-ter education of the priesthood, on the plan proposed by Bishop Spaulding The Plenary Council has accepted the

—Mr. John Scott, who recently closed a ten weeks' term of free high school in the town of Holden, Me., says that in all that time he had no occasion to speak reprovingly to any one of his 'scholars.
He says he has taught fourteen years and never before had such an experience as this, and he sale. yet at that very moment his own flesh and blood was perishing for want of help, which he could give. He called himself a Christian, and gave liberally to the cause of Christ, but here he failed ence as this, and he asks his fellow-teachers of this country to tell him whether any one of them much for any school taught by the Troy Times.

The new catalogue of Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, shows that there are now 42 members of the faculty and 402 students, the latter being divided as follows: Collegiate Department, 244; Chandler Scientific School, wided as follows: Collegiate Department, 244; Chandler Scientific School, 74; Agricultural College, 28; Medical College, 44; Thayer School of Engineering, 12. In the Academic Department 19 are from Maine, 98 from New Hampshire, 54 from Vermont, and 38 from Massachusetts. Outside of New England nineteen States and Territories England nineteen States and Territories are represented.

He had said to himself that he was right; he had recalled high sounding examples to aid him—had written on -The Rochester Post-Express is doing a commendable work in showing up the defects of country school sanita tion. The yards and surroundings of many school-houses in the country are indescribably filthy. Some of the de-tails can not be referred to in a public the fly leaves of the books she had left, Poor Nellie! as if she had not suffered, ournal, and are sickening to cor dictive resolves—were overwhelmed in plate. There may be some excuse for faulty sanitation in crowded cities, but there is none in the country. It is high time that attention was called to this evil. If the cholera were to come to we - forgive - those - who - trespass this country it would make short work with the people who live in such neighborhoods.—Chicago Journal. It was New Year's eve. In a squalid

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

white and wasted face shone among the few dark rags of poverty, like the even-ing star, and the dark eyes, soon to -In everyday life it is much more im portant to be an accurate observer than a mere book learner.— York (Pa.) Daily. close on earthly trouble, were fever-bright in the eyes of the flickering —In London a "pony" is a five several note, in this country a glass of beer, and in the dictionary a small horse.—Youkshevelled, with a sort of reckless resolve dawning in her set face, knelt by the

the parched lips with all the nourish-ment they had tasted for many hours, a —An experienced housewife in a long article tells "how to save your dishes from being broken." It is unnecessary "Mamma! Mamma!" rang out the little voice strong and shrill with pain, All you have to do is to put them away and eat off of tin dishes. -"What is economy?" asks the Phila-"I'm right here, darling; no one shall separate us." With a fierce shiver the delphia North American. We'll tell

ers Gazette.

you. It is paying ten cents for a cigar and compelling your wife to turn her last season's dress to make it do an A peal of be'ls rang out, it was mid-night. All the good church people were other winter. The country is fairly getting up from their knees, shaking bulging with such economy. - Norris town Herald. hands and wishing each other a happy -A girl who had become tired of single blessedness, thus wrote to her in-tended: "Dear Jim, come right off if you are coming at all; Edward Keiderman is insistin' that I shall have

him; and he hugs and kisses me so continually that I can't hold out much hers, and knelt by the miserable bed and soon the two voices blended in their nightly recital of the loved petition. longer. -Boston Post. -A festive dude came into our sand tum. He had a poem; we kindly thanktum. With the office club we gently planktum over the top of his phizaranktum. He swore an when a loud, firm voice responded, "Amen!" and Nellie rose and was which sounded like blanktum, and gazed at us like a dinged old cranktum, and

then there was a vacancy in our

tum. - Evansville Argus. -"Well. Dobkins, are you going to the club to-night?" "I haven't made up my mind yet." "Haven't? Why it's time to be there now." "I know, but my wife hasn't got back from the woman's meeting yet." "Ah, I see. You can't make up your mind till your wife brings it home."—Chicago Tribune. —She had named Friday of the fol-lowing week as the day for the wedding "But Friday is an unlucky day," sale

"But Friday is an unlucky day," saio George. "O, so it is!" she exclaimed. "I had forgotten that. No, it wouldn't do to be married on Friday. would Saturday or Monday gested George, tenderly. The girl hesitated and blushed a little. Then she better, George."-Detroit Post. -"Does you know John Jackson?

asked Jim Webster of Pete Simpson. "I should say I does know him. He is "I should say I does know an awful sly cuss." "What has he eber an awful sly cuss." "The done that was so berry smart?" "The other day I seed him walking along on the opposite side of Austin Avenue. I called out 'John!' two or free times. De niggah made out as if he didn't heah me. Tovertuck him and cotched him by de arm, and dang by buttons if he wasn't anudder niggah entirely. You bet he am a sly one."—Texas Siftings.

The First Newspaper Illustration

just published in London, it appears that the effort to illustrate important or special current events was much earlier made than many are aware. The first attempt to illustrate the news of the day seems to have been made in 1607, when a tract on "Woful News from Wales" curiously illustrated a flood that occurred in Monmoutshire. Another tract, in the same year, pictures floods in Somersetshire and Yorkshire. There were others, in 1612 and 1613, illustrating, among other things, the burning of Tiverton and "The Wonders of this Windie Winter." Favorite subwith those early wood-cutters were murders, battles and floods, with now and then a supernatural flight, whether of ghost or meteor. There were some very good cuts in 1641 and 1643, one or two counted worthy the pages of a modern illustrated paper. The first modern illustrated paper. The first paper that attempted regularly to illus-trate features of its news was the Mer-curius Civicus, published in London during the civil war. War maps were published as early as 1701, when the London Post gave an outline drawing -The Vermont Legislature bill to allow women paying taxes the right to battle of Culloden. -Exchange.

porter sought the aged father, who sat at his desk in a Smithfield Street office. "Mr. —," said the reporter, "can you give me any facts about John's "John who?" exclaimed the old gen-"Why, your son, who died at Youngstown yesterday."
"My God!" and the old man turned deathly white and fell from his chair to the floor. He was at once laid on a sofa and a physician summoned, The back to the office and told his story. Again the proof was "called down,

and with it the copy, when the error was discovered. Again the reporter was hurried out to make an effort to repair the mischief he had done. Of course his second appearance brought great relief to the stricken father, who had partially recovered. He was so broken up by the excitement, however, that he had to be put in a carriage and taken home. The reporter was so badly rattled by the affair that he had to put on a "sub" for the remainder of

According to a book on the subject